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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON

of Indiana

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WHITELAW REID,

of New York

"One Good Term Deserves Another."

ELECTORS AT LARGE,

A. W. CAMPBELL,

of Ohio County,

ENOCH CARVER,

of Fayette County,

DISTRICT ELECTORS

First District—J. S. McCaskey, of Wayne Co.

Second District—F. T. RUMBAUGH, of Grant Co.

Third District—J. F. RONAN, of Kanawha Co.

Fourth District—FRANK J. LESAGE, of Cabell Co.

FOR CONGRESS,

First District—B. D. DOWNEY, of Ohio Co.

Second District—J. N. WISNER, of Berkeley Co.

Third District—E. P. RICKER, of Mercer Co.

Fourth District—L. T. CALDWELL, of Wood Co.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,

THOMAS E. DAVIS,

of Taylor County.

FOR AUDITOR,

JACOB S. HYER,

of Braxton County.

FOR TREASURER,

WILLIAM P. PAYNE,

of McDowell County.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,

THOMAS C. MILLER,

of Marion County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

T. O. HULLOCK,

of Wood County.

FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS,

(Long Term)

J. M. MCWHORTER,

of Greenbrier County.

(Short Term)

WARREN MILLER,

of Jackson County.

FOR STATE SENATE—FIRST DISTRICT,

H. C. HERVEY.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

T. C. MOFFAT.

FOR PROTECTING ATTORNEY,

SAMUEL O. BOYCE.

FOR ASSessor, CITY DISTRICT,

W. H. HORNISH.

FOR ASSessor, COUNTRY DISTRICT,

ROBERT ANDERSON.

FOR MEMBERS HOUSE OF DELEGATES,

S. G. SMITH,

G. H. MEDICK,

C. J. RAWLING,

ALEX. MCCOLLOCH.

A British View of the American Tariff.

Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

"The promoters of the McKinley tariff

meant it to push forward the policy

of realizing it was to keep all work within

their own dominions. The country was to

be made self-sufficient; what could be

produced at home was not to be bought

abroad. That was the key-note of the

McKinley scheme, and it is working out

the idea of its designers with the precision

and effectiveness of a machine."

REPUBLICAN victory in the coming

election would retard for a long time the

progress of the sound commercial doc-

trines that underlie the commercial great-

ness of Great Britain and alone maintain

British ascendancy.—London Evening News.

IN 1890 it was a conflict of predictions;

now our adversaries make fair trade

statistics and prices current.—President Harrison,

June 21, 1892.

Sprained His Throat.

Bourke Cockran, the Tammany orator,

who was to speak in West Virginia,

has cancelled all his engagements, and

it is probable his voice will not be heard

in the campaign. It is alleged that he

is suffering from a throat trouble, but

his friends "wink the other eye" when

they make the statement.

The fact is, Cockran is in an embar-

rassing position, having spent two

hours in the Chicago convention making

a bitter attack on Cleveland, and an

argument showing how it was impos-

sible for him to be elected because the

true Democrats in New York and the

ex-Union soldiers wouldn't vote for

him.

It would give anyone a severe affec-

tion of the throat to make speeches for

Cleveland in the face of that Chicago

speech.

Tariff and Strikes.

The Republicans say that protection raised

the wages of workmen here, and the Dem-

ocrats want to know the reason why, if it is so,

the workmen in the protected industries

continue to strike.—Atlanta Constitution.

You will have strikes under any kind

of a tariff. They have more of them,

and involving greater numbers of men,

in proportion to the population, in

England than in this country, and Eng-

land has the kind of a tariff law that

the Cleveland party wants in this coun-

try—a tariff for revenue only.

There always have been and always

will be disputes between employers and

employees, so long as employers treat

employees unjustly or employees make

demands on employers they do not con-

sider just. If you are trying to make

the wageworker believe there will be no

strikes under the tariff system you

advocate you are a demagogue, for you

know it isn't so.

Protectionists contend that the Amer-

ican protective tariff keeps wages above

the level of the pauper wages paid in

foreign countries, but they do not guar-

antee that it will prevent men from

quarrelling about their personal treat-

ment of one another. Pass your free

trade measures and wages will go down

all along the line. Then look out for

such a series of wholesale strikes as this

country has never yet experienced.

That Force Bill.

The following, under the heading of

"Outrageous!" is from the Progressive

Farmer, the Farmers' Alliance organ,

published at Parkersburg by Col. Pier-

sol:

The cowardly Bourbons of Macon, Georgia,

unable to meet fair argument, rotten egg

Weaver and break up his meeting. This

occurred on last Wednesday, when Gen. Weaver

attempted to address a crowd from the veranda

of the hotel Lanier.

The cowards fear a "force bill," yet they do

not hesitate to deny others the right of the

freedom of speech—Democratic leaders broke

up and dismissed his meeting. This in keeping

with the disfranchisement act of the Bourbons

of Mississippi who have struck 194,000 voters

from the polls.

In West Virginia they pass a law that practi-

cally disfranchises every man who will not vote

the Democratic or Republican ticket.

There is no doubt that the treatment

given Gen. Weaver in Georgia, was

"outrageous" and such as should make

every American blush for his country.

It is a fact that there is not free speech

in many parts of the south, as there is

not a "free ballot and a fair count."

Dumbas Oysters.

No Democratic organ has rushed to

the front with an explanation of why

it is that John M. Blanchard, of Michi-

gan, member of the state executive

committee of the People's party

of that state, has been in

West Virginia under the pay and orders

of the national Democratic com-

mittee, making speeches for Grover

Cleveland and free trade.

No Democratic organ has ventured to

explain how it is that this Mr. Blanchard

makes speeches for Weaver and

Field in Michigan and for Cleveland and

Stevenson in West Virginia.

Those who compose the rank and file

of the People's party in West Virginia

will do well to look a little into what is

going on.

The Difference.

You may have observed that Repub-

licans are not ashamed of their national

platform. They even force a discussion

of it. Democrats have as little to say

about their Chicago declaration of prin-

ciples as possible. In fact there are

scarcely two of them who agree on what

its principal planks mean. Grover

Cleveland himself ignored it entirely in

his letter of acceptance and constructed

a little platform of his own. The point

is that you know where to find the Re-

publican party on all the great ques-

tions at issue; while the Democratic

party doesn't seem to know where to

find itself.

More Than an Offset.

A Minnesota Republican leader has joined

the Democratic ranks after a careful study of

the tariff planks of both parties. There would

be more like him if the same course was followed.

New York World.

Hon. George Ticknor Curtis, the dis-

tinguished Democratic authority on

constitutional law, after a careful study

of the tariff planks of both parties, has

joined the Republican ranks. There

are more like him and the same course

will be followed. Mr. Curtis is more

than an offset for a score of hopping Re-

publican "leaders" whose names are

unknown.

Read It.

The INTELLIGENCER hopes that every

young man will read the splendid ar-

ticle on the benefits of the McKinley bill,

published elsewhere. It is written by

Herbert W. Damon, the college boy

who won the prize offered for the best

essay on protection by the National

Protective Tariff League. It is a plain,

dignified argument, wholly free from

demagoguery, and discusses the great issue

in a practical, statesmanlike manner.

Read it.

Hard Lines.

If the Democratic tariff plank were

a good thing for the Democratic party

in this locality the Register would print

it every day in bold type and in a

position of prominence. As the Demo-

cratic tariff plank hurts in this region

the Register can't be induced even for

good Republican money to put it in

a position of prominence. It is hard

lines for a newspaper when it is afraid

to give publication to any principle of

its party.

Mr. CLEVELAND is so much better than

his party that when he tries to straddle

a plank of his party's platform his party

says, Yes, that is what we should have

put in the platform. Men and brethren,

your platform stands. In that you de-

clared a protective tariff to be unconsti-

tutional, and by that you must stand.

The country holds you to it.

Does the Register endorse that "wild-

cat" and "yaller-dog" plank of its

party? Does it favor a currency that

may be worth fifty cents on the dollar

in Ohio, twenty cents on the dollar in

West Virginia and nothing in Pennsylv-

ania? Speak out like a man and say

where you stand.

Some how or somehow else the tin

plate romancer is not making a loud

noise in these days. He must have

heard that the making of tin plate in

this country is a fixed fact. Are you

doing business at the old stand, Mr.

Register?

Get on the List of Voters.

It seems necessary to say once more

that the assessment of taxpayers is not

the listing of voters. Your home may

be assessed at twice as much as it will

bring, and yet if your name is not on

the list of voters you can be made to

produce evidence that you are a qual-

ified voter, otherwise your vote will be

rejected. See that you are on the list as a

voter!

To be listed under the election law by

the Assessors does not mean you are to be

taxed extra. It gives you the right to vote.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson Makes One of His

Matchless Appeals to the People of Buf-

falo Shoshals.